



A closer look

A Southern student breeds and raises roosters to fight in southeast Kansas.

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City news

An area resident is attempting to restore the Joplin Union Depot.

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Special interest

Missouri Southern will present its first musical in seven years next week.

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Missouri Southern State College
Joplin, MO 64801-1595

The Chart

Thursday, April 9, 1987, Vol. 47, No. 22

Student requests expansion of technical programs

By Pat Halverson
Editor-in-chief

Responding to a letter expressing student concern for support of the technical programs at Missouri Southern, administrators emphasize the growth of the program.

Charles Davis, student chairman for the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, last week submitted a letter to College administrators outlining student concerns about lack of equipment, classroom space, and sufficient computer time for students, and the need for additional instructors. The students also would like to see a four-year technical degree program developed.

"We appreciate that the students are interested and are grateful that they care about the school and their education enough to say something," said Robert Nickolaissen, assistant dean of the school of technology. "Actually, we are moving along in the growth of the program at a pretty good pace."

In his letter, Davis said approximately 17½ hours per day of use (per station) are needed to meet the requirements of students who need to use computer-aided drafting and manufacturing stations.

"When we have AutoCAD seminars, the students cannot use the stations Friday evening or all day Saturday," said John Scorse, instructor of machine technology. He agrees that more computer stations are needed to accommodate the program.

"If we don't put on the seminars, we won't get new software," he said. "Compared to area schools, I feel we are at present ahead with equipment. In industrial technology, I know for a fact we are ahead. I have been helping other schools with information for their programs."

Scorse said because of the designation of the College as a national AutoCAD training center, several programs had to be developed. Those programs have created a need to expand facilities.

"We have the potential to grow and to bring in people from a large region, to be

a resource center for industry. I am constantly in touch helping them," Scorse said. "But at the present rate, we can't go any further."

Many of the students attend regular curriculum classes during the day, which creates a high demand for evening use of the equipment. Davis said there is a two-week waiting list to sign up for computer time and that students have difficulty completing assignments.

"Students are limited to two hours at the stations," said Scorse. "Students need at least three hours per week to use the equipment to be a 'B' student."

Davis said AutoCAD and Ford seminars held at the College for area industries create problems for regularly scheduled classes.

"Industry has shown a need for training in the CAD/CAM areas by their involvement with the AutoCAD training center established on campus," Davis said. "The only problem occurs whenever a seminar is being held. It takes all of the

computer systems available, leaving the students nothing to work with during the seminars. It is great that the College is being used by the local industry, although when these classes are held, it poses problems for other classes. The regularly scheduled classes are either altered or canceled."

Nickolaissen said that in the last two years, the program has gone from one CAD system to six, and during this school year the program has received over \$50,000 worth of software which relates to AutoCAD. The College receives the software at a vastly-reduced price due to its designation as a training center.

"The things the students are saying are not wrong," said Nickolaissen, "but there are a lot of things happening behind the scenes. They are not seeing all this. We have a request in for renovation which will add 1,500 square feet for two large rooms. We do need it."

According to James Maupin, dean of the school of technology, remodeling of

the present space used for the automotive program would provide a classroom for about 25 students and room for 10 computer stations. He said a preliminary estimate for the remodeling is \$34,000.

"Progress is being made," said Maupin, "and it is snowballing rapidly. The relationship between drafting and design and industry is becoming more entwined. Last year we spent \$12,000 on the conversion of machinery to computer control. We haven't been slighting the area."

Maupin said he hopes renovation of the space used by the automotive program will be completed by fall.

"On the next cycle of matching funds, I will be applying for funds for more equipment for them," Maupin said. "I feel very confident that by next spring, we will have more space and more units available. I know it is frustrating to students to have to block off the computers, but we also have obligations to industry."



Takes test

Melinda Robinson, a senior mathematics major, took the COMP test Tuesday. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

Turnout for test disappoints Mouser

Only 38 graduating students take COMP test in first three days

Graduating students at Missouri Southern still have the opportunity to help the College assess its general education program.

There are three testing times available for students to take the COMP test. Testing today will be from 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Tomorrow, students may test from 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. only.

"There has been a very poor response to this point," said Dr. Eugene Mouser, director of counseling and testing. "Either the students are ignoring it, or we will have a big crowd today and tomorrow."

There is a total of 313 graduating students receiving bachelor's degrees and another "100 or more" receiving associate degrees. To date, only 38 of the 400-plus

students graduating have taken the test.

"Statistically, we need at least 100 students to take the test," said Mouser. "We tried to accommodate everyone by setting the test at convenient times. We had five tests in the morning, four in the afternoon, one in the late afternoon, and two in the evening. You would think at least some would be able to make it."

According to Mouser, senior education majors are scheduled as a bloc to take the test tomorrow. Senior nursing majors took the test yesterday.

"Six weeks ago, I visited with all four of the deans and discussed the testing and times," Mouser said. "We arrived at these dates and felt they were as good as any. We wanted to encourage as many people as possible to participate."

College President Julio Leon sent personal letters to each graduating student telling of the importance of the test and asking each one to be sure and take it.

In addition, all department heads and faculty members were asked to remind students in classes to take the test.

Mouser believes some of the instructors on campus have not been supportive of the test. Faculty members may also take the test, with their results being sent to them confidentially. None have taken the test to date.

"So often you hear students complaining about the general education requirements," said Mouser. "Now they have a chance to do something about it, and they don't take the opportunity. We asked for input, and they have not responded."

Debate team finishes third in nation

Placing third in the nation, Missouri Southern's debate team made a strong showing in the Cross-Exam Debate Association's national tournament at Louisiana State University last weekend.

Including 64 elimination rounds, this is the largest tournament of its kind with 242 colleges and universities attending.

"It was phenomenal that we just kept advancing," said Richard Finton, debate coach. "There were no poor teams. The pressure was unreal."

Last year's debate team placed seventh in the national tournament.

Todd Graham, senior, and Tre Hall, junior, represented Southern in the debate tournament.

"It was interesting to be around the boys because when we were alone we all were nervous wrecks," said Finton. "But around people they kept their poise and cool."

During preliminary rounds Graham and Hall defeated the University of California-Berkeley, the University of California-Irvine, the University of Oregon, and Columbia University.

In a close match with Southern Illinois University, the team which beat Southern

last year, Hall and Graham won in the double octa-final round.

"They were different team members, but they were the same quality we lost to last year," said Graham. "No one expected us to win that match."

In the octa-final round, Southern defeated a team from the U.S. Air Force. Hall and Graham also beat out a strong team from Southwest Missouri State.

Southern took its loss in the semifinal round against the University of New Mexico, one of only two undefeated debate teams in the nation.

NAIA places more emphasis on academic achievement

College athletic committee to discuss NCAA move

Several proposals were presented for approval at the recent meeting of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Delegates from the 486 NAIA institutions met in Kansas City in conjunction with the NAIA national basketball tournament and voted on proposals concerning eligibility, normal progress toward a degree, and eligibility certificates.

However, all of the proposals may be moot if Missouri Southern decides to join NCAA Division II. Dr. Wayne Harrell, faculty athletic representative, said the athletic committee was meeting next week to discuss the possibility.

"We are about to have another meeting," said Harrell, "and that subject is on the agenda. I am sure we will have a very interesting discussion."

Harrell said the committee may submit a recommendation if the administration is desiring one.

According to Harrell, who represented Southern at the NAIA meeting, most of the NAIA proposals dealt with better defining or clarifying existing rules. Among these are resolutions that further define terms of class attendance and the number of credit hours for a full-time student.

"Some schools have trimesters and some have semesters," said Harrell. "This resolution is an attempt to clarify these terms. I think it has helped do this."

Another proposal concerned the number of credit hours one must carry to be considered a full-time student. For a school using the semester system, the minimum is 12 hours.

Proving that students are making progress toward a baccalaureate degree was the topic of another proposal. According to Harrell, a student must take classes that are degree earning, not just classes to be earning institutional credit.

"The student must take courses that are heading in one direction, at one degree," said Harrell. "This is a big improvement over the existing rule."

A proposal that would require maintaining a grade point average of 2.0 was also passed. To clarify that a student is making normal progress, the student must attain that GPA of 2.0 in an approved baccalaureate program upon junior standing.

"A student must have a 2.0 as a junior and maintain that if they want to remain eligible," said Harrell. "If that is not achieved, the student will be ineligible until it is achieved."

Eligibility certificates must now be issued to students prior to the first practice. The outgoing rule stated the certificates should be issued prior to Sept. 15.

"They tried to make the deadline Oct. 1," said Harrell, "but the official deadline is now before the first practice. This gives the school enough time to make sure the students have the proper GPA."

According to Harrell, with the old rule, some of the students participating in early-season games would not actually be eligible. This could bring serious repercussions on the institution and the student. The new ruling will ensure that all students are eligible before participating.

Said Harrell, "All of the new proposals passed are really placing emphasis on academic achievement."



Spring comes

Mike Ash (left) and Al Wood of the College maintenance staff water and fertilize ground in front of the George Spiva Library. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

Senate hears CEC request

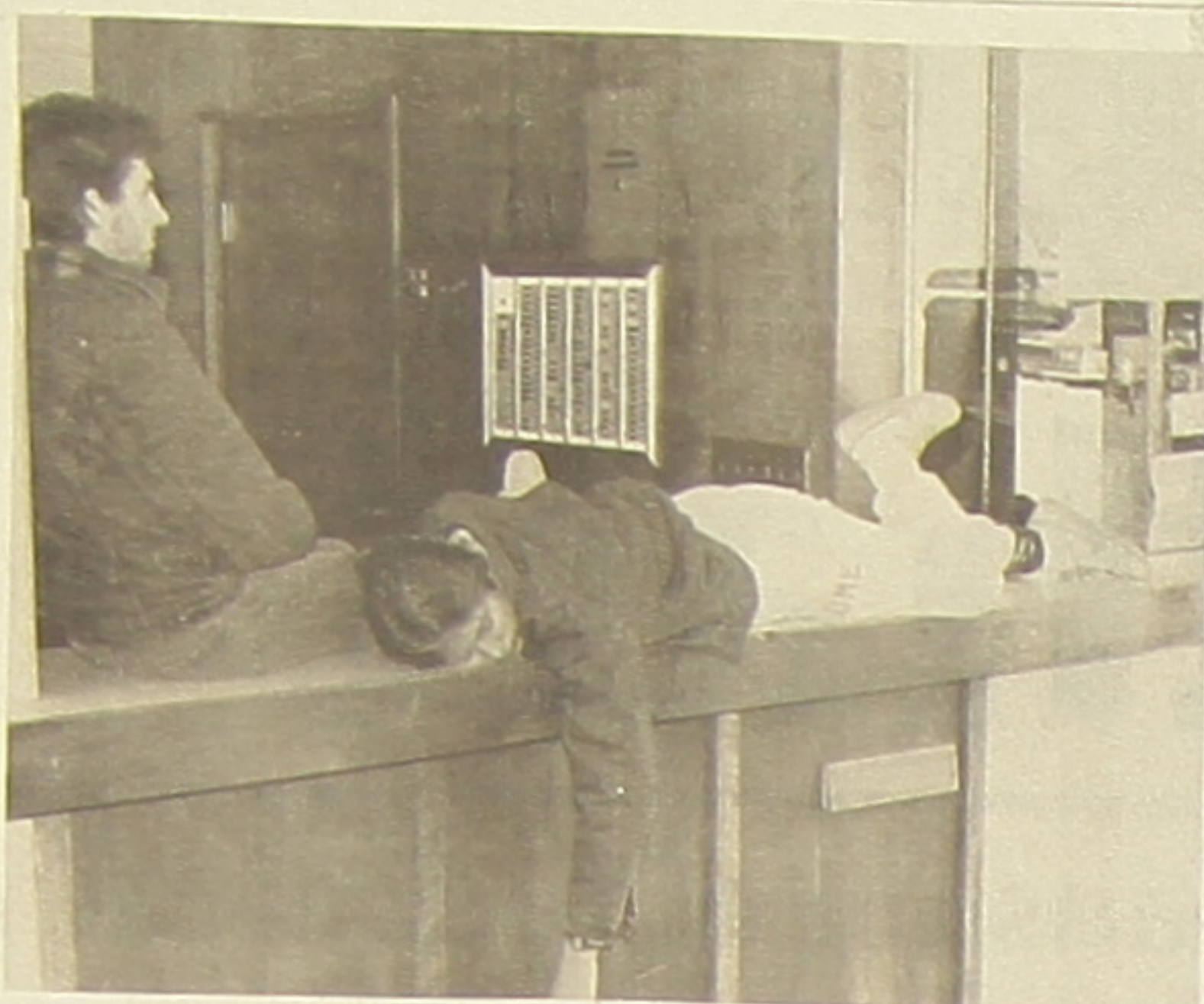
During last night's meeting, the Student Senate allocated \$675 of the \$800 requested by Phi Beta Lambda, an honorary business society.

The money will be used to cover partial cost for 18 members to attend and compete in the 1987 PBL State Leadership Conference in Jefferson City tomorrow and Saturday.

The Senate also heard a request of \$924 by the Council for Exceptional Children to attend the International CEC Conference in Chicago and Zeta Tau Alpha for \$368 to attend the Regional Zeta Day in Kansas City.

Lance Adams, Senate president, announced that April 22 will be the final business meeting so campus organizations will need their resolutions for funds before then.

Doug Carnahan, faculty adviser, announced executive officer petitions are available until April 17 for those seeking offices for next year.



Relaxing

Dormitory residents Dawn Ehrenberg and Jim Walther (left) take a break one quiet afternoon in the lobby of Webster Hall. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Yocum receives position

Appointment is a 'major gain' for Southern

Currently serving a one-year, temporary appointment with the communications department, Dr. Karolyn Yocum has been named to a permanent faculty position.

Yocum has been appointed to a tenure track position as an assistant professor of communications. She came to Southern on leave from Central Missouri State University and has degrees from Pittsburg State University, CMSU, and Ohio State University. Yocum has 10 years of teaching experience at the college level and 14 years of experience in secondary education.

"Dr. Yocum's appointment is a major gain for Missouri Southern and a major loss for Central Missouri State," said Richard W. Massa, head of the communications department. "She has done outstanding service for the College, for the management board of MSTV, and the management of three debate tournaments on campus. I look forward to her help with debate continuing in terms of curriculum development in speech com-

munications."

Yocum, whose family lives in Anderson, Mo., is pleased with the appointment.

"I'm glad to get to stay," she said. "I have good colleagues and have made many friends. The students are responsive. My family is delighted—it worked out perfectly."

While Yocum will continue to teach oral communication, interpersonal communication, small group communication and methods of teaching speech, she will help to develop curriculum for speech communications majors and continue to serve on the MSTV management board.

"We will be attempting to add to the curriculum additional courses for speech communications majors and other interested students," Yocum said. "I will be working with high schools with forensic tournaments on campus and assisting high schools when needed. Working with the high schools will be a good tool for recruitment. I'm very pleased."

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TeleAuction begins today

Everything from hot air balloon rides, to arts and antiques, to a Joplin safari will be offered in this year's TeleAuction on KOZJ, Joplin's public television station.

The TeleAuction is a joint effort with KOZK, a PBS station in Springfield. KOZJ is a sister satellite station of the Springfield station.

This year's goal is to raise \$200,000 for the two stations. Last year the TeleAuction raised \$188,192, which accounted for about 18 per cent of the stations' budget.

The televised auction will be broadcast nightly beginning at 6 p.m. today and running through Friday, April 17.

According to Kathryn Lima, station manager of KOZJ, the money goes for buying programs to air and other operating costs.

"The items for the auctions are donated by area merchants and businesses," said Lima. "One thousand volunteers have

saturated the area searching for donations for the TeleAuction."

Missouri Southern donated a collection of sweatshirts and caps to be given away on the auction for children, which will be held Saturday.

The College's athletic department also donated athletic tickets to be auctioned off.

Other donated items include arts and antiques from the area, which will be auctioned off from 4 p.m. to midnight on Sunday, and a Joplin safari. The safari includes limousine service for a day, gift certificates from Downtown Joplin and Northpark Mall merchants, lunch for six at Betty Patrick's, and dinner at the Old Miner's Inn.

"For nine days it is going to be sell, sell, sell, buy, buy, buy," said Lima. "Sometimes viewers will get some very good bargains."

Area pastor wins KXMS contest

In celebration of its first birthday, Missouri Southern's radio station, KXMS, sponsored a contest asking listeners to correctly identify short selections of music.

According to Judy Stiles, community

relations director for MSTV and KXMS, the winner of the initial contest, the Rev. Warren Malach, correctly guessed Bach's Orchestra Suite No. 3 in D-major BWV1068.

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Avalon

Missouri Southern's Monthly Arts Magazine

Avalon is now accepting artwork, poetry, essays, short stories, and photographs for its final Spring '87 edition. Please submit works before April 10 to *The Chart*, Rm. 117, Hearnes Hall. Photographs and artwork should be black and white for best reproduction quality.

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Missouri Constitution Test

For students who need to take the test on the Missouri Constitution, please observe the following schedule:

Lecture

Friday, April 17, 1:30 p.m., MA-107

Test

Friday, April 24, 1:30 p.m., MA-107

All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in May, 1987 or July, 1987, who have not taken U.S. Govt. or State & Local Govt. in a Missouri college should see Dr. Malzahn, Rm. H-318 on or before April 15 to sign up to take the test.

Senate hosts luncheon for Missouri legislators

By Nancy Putnam
Associate Editor

In an effort to promote Missouri Southern, the Student Senate traveled to Jefferson City last week to lobby and provide a luncheon for state legislators and their staffs.

"This is our way of showing our appreciation for what the legislature has done for education and Missouri Southern in particular," said Lance Adams, Senate president.

During a two-hour luncheon at the Capitol, almost 500 persons came through to meet with College President Julio Leon and Student Senate members. The Senate had only expected 300 to come to the luncheon.

"This was my third year to come up here, and this was the best turnout of any we had," said Adams. "Each year I hear fewer questions about where Southern is located. More people are hearing about Southern, and everybody likes President Leon and knows he has done a lot for our College."

"From the feedback we have received from Sen. Richard Webster (R-Carthage) and other area legislators, they think our efforts are worthwhile, and they hope we will continue to do this each year," said Doug Carnahan, faculty adviser for the Student Senate.

Adams also believes the trip is a worthwhile endeavor.

"This could be the most important trip that any student organization could make for Southern because it benefits the entire campus and not just one area," said Adams.

In addition to making Southern more well-known to state legislators, the trip also provides Senate members an opportunity to learn about the legislative process. Student senators were able to watch sessions in both the House and Senate chambers.

Webster also spoke to the group about how the Missouri Senate operates and the importance of the unwritten rules governing those in the Senate.

"It was interesting to meet senators and representatives from your own district," said Mary Floyd, student senator. "You get to know them on a one-to-one basis."

"I was able to see things get done and what influence an individual can have on decision making," said Lori LaBahn, student senator. "Also, to help pass something, it helps to know these people, especially from your own district."

Adams said a possibility in future trips to lobby in Jefferson City is that some of the presidents of other campus organizations may be invited to help share the load and aid in promoting Southern.



Capitol luncheon

State representatives Phil Tate (D-Gallatin) and Robert Holden (D-Springfield) talk with Belinda Anthon, a member of Missouri Southern's Student Senate, at the State Capitol luncheon. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Class works on survey of graduates

Marketing study will aid in planning of classes

As part of a marketing research project, a group of students is currently conducting a follow-up study of Missouri Southern business graduates from 1969 to 1986.

According to Robert Miller, assistant professor of business, of the over 1,000 questionnaires sent out, about 290 alumni returned their survey. However, the return rate was greater than 29 percent since there were many wrong addresses.

"The purpose of this study is for future planning," said Miller. "This will be incorporated into future planning for the right courses and may result in expansion or contraction of courses."

"It won't have immediate impact this week, but it will in the future for business classes," he added.

The survey includes general demographic questions and questions concerning specific business classes and whether graduates found these classes to be valuable or not valuable.

Although this is a class project, Miller said the students are gaining an additional experience because this particular project also has a real client.

"Our client is the dean of the school of business," said Miller.

In previous years students in the marketing research course have surveyed business alumni. This year Dr. Robert Brown, who will become dean of the business school on July 1, requested that it be done again to update the statistics.

Miller said this project's results have influenced changes made in the business curriculum in past years.

"One of the ways it has helped is that it altered the emphasis in individual classes in writing assignments and in microcomputer work," he said.

The results of the survey are currently being tabulated by students in Jim Gray's software class, and should be completed by May.

Alumni seek to increase membership of St. Louis chapter

By Kevin Keller
Staff Writer

Camaraderie among college students doesn't have to end after graduation.

Robert Croghan, Jr., a 1980 Missouri Southern graduate, and Joe Angeles, a 1982 graduate, have been instrumental in forming the St. Louis Chapter of the Missouri Southern Alumni Association. Designed to promote and raise funds for Southern as well as provide social activities for alumni and friends of the College, the organization is looking to develop into a major activity for graduates.

"During the 1985-86 hockey season, Bob, myself, and 12 friends from Southern got together for a hockey game," said Angeles. "We got to talking and having a good time getting together with old friends and decided to start something."

The inaugural outing came the following summer when Croghan and Angeles started contacting friends from Southern to attend a tailgate party and Cardinals baseball game.

"We had 44 attend, and it was great to get people together that haven't seen each other for a long time," Angeles said.

Based in St. Louis, the association attracts former students from Tulsa, Kan-

sas City, and other areas to rekindle friendships and promote the school.

"Rather than worry about asking for donations, we charge a little extra on the tickets to raise money for the school," said Angeles.

A hockey game outing was held this season, and another tailgate party-baseball game is planned for Aug. 15.

"We encourage anyone ever involved with Southern to come up," said Angeles. "We're expecting 75, and everybody is welcome."

The group hopes to eventually provide a scholarship to a St. Louis student attending Southern.

"Four or five of the alumni will help us recruit at the St. Louis area college day on April 26," said Mindy Chism, admissions counselor. "Bob Croghan has been very beneficial with helping in the recruiting area."

Keeping alumni informed now with what is happening is a "good link" with the Alumni Association, according to Kreta Gladden, director of alumni.

"Bob came to us with the idea and wanting to do this," said Gladden. "Everything has been done on a volunteer basis, and they're doing a good job in helping the College."

Student Senate Executive Officers Elections

Petitions available Monday, April 13, through Friday, April 17
In Room 211, BSC

Primary Election: Wednesday, April 22

General Election: Monday, April 27

Offices: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer

Candidates must: be enrolled in 12 hours or more at MSSC, achieve a 2.5 or better g.p.a. and be completing at least 60 hours at time of election (29 of which must have been at MSSC).

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The public forum

Thursday, April 9, 1987

The Chart

Page 4

Students need to assist College

Throughout this week, graduating students at Missouri Southern have had the chance to take the COMP test and provide the College with valuable information concerning its general education program.

The testing was not deemed mandatory by the administration because it felt enough students would show an interest in helping the institution that has helped them.

But this has not been the case, as only 38 students have taken the test—less than 10 per cent of all students graduating.

It is difficult to go anywhere on campus and not hear students griping and complaining about general education requirements. By taking the test, students may help the College see where it is going wrong with its program, or where it is doing a good job. It is extremely difficult for the administration to get a true evaluation of the general education program without help from the students.

Students are always wanting input into the College's policy and programs, and what happens now that the opportunity is present? Right, no one shows up and everyone shuts up.

Perhaps, too, the administration is at fault. Granted, students should want to help better the institution, but how many are willing to devote nearly three hours of their day to testing. Remember, this is a busy time, especially for graduating seniors.

In the past, volunteerism on this campus has been weak, also. Maybe the administration should have taken this into account when planning for the test.

Morgan displays student concern

Help for "struggling" students is now available thanks to Dr. Henry Morgan, associate professor of English.

As the recipient of last year's Outstanding Teacher of a Freshman Class award, Morgan has decided to use his \$1,000 cash award to the benefit of the students by creating the Morgan Award, which will go to the Most Promising Prospective Teacher.

The creation of this award demonstrates that Morgan is truly outstanding and deserving of his award. His concern for the students is obvious, and he is to be commended for his efforts.

Morgan's dedication to his work should serve as an example to other teachers, for they are here to help the students better themselves.

Letters to the Editor:

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearn Hall Room 117 by noon Friday for publication in the next week's edition. Letters must be typed and signed, and should not contain more than 500 words.



CAB guilty of 'robbery'

Well, they've struck! With the best of intentions, the CAB has decided to cancel the spring cookout, with the promise that they may reconsider "in the future" if students are upset. They use percentages of money spent so far to justify their position while ignoring reality. With an enrollment of 2,000 full time students paying activities fees and a cost of \$4,000 for the food, the CAB fails to realize that the total cost per student is only \$2. This amount doesn't seem to be so "outrageous" to me. The idea of saving money, so that summer students will have activities is ludicrous!

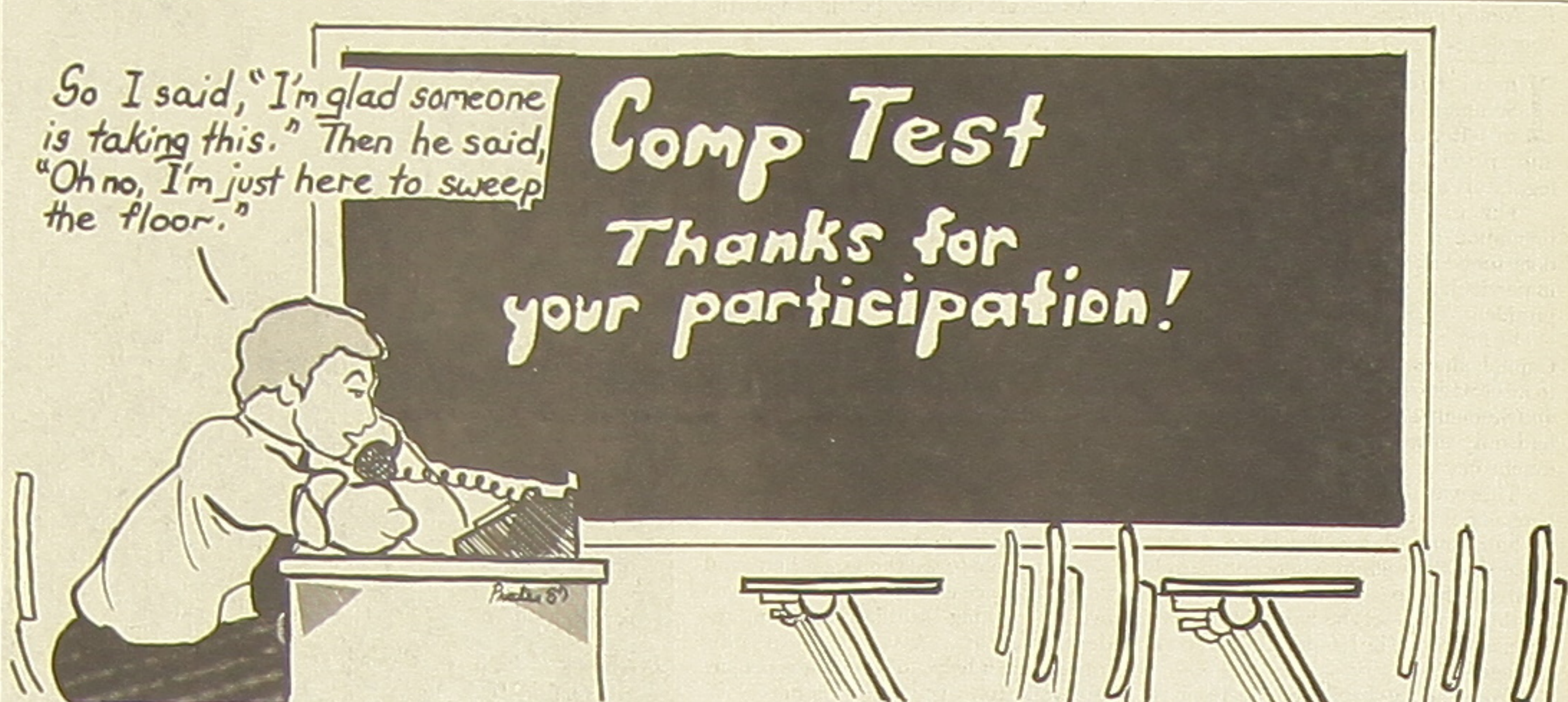
This means that during enrollment each year, 2,000 students have a gun held to their heads and are robbed of an activity fee with the promise that it will be returned in the form of activities. Then the CAB shows us on-campus movies that have been out on home video for months, sponsors unknown entertainers that we don't want to see and pretends to be doing a lot for students. Most activities are aim-

TO THE EDITOR

ed at "residence" students and completely ignore the needs of the majority, the commuter students. The cookout is an example of an activity held during school hours which commuter students can attend. Then, when attendance is high, the CAB describes the costs outrageous. If money was the only problem here, why didn't they decide to charge a small fee for entrance to the cookout or serve cheaper food.

I don't really expect that much and I'm not disappointed because I don't get much from CAB...in fact the only place I see my activity money spent in a sensible manner is in the support of *The Chart*. Since highway robbery is a crime that is easily prosecuted, why doesn't someone bring the CAB up on charges!

David Gomm



Research paper deadline closing in

By JoAnn Hollis
Managing Editor

As we arrive in the midst of April, many of us are coming to the startling revelation that we have research papers due. Yes, that ominous task which has loomed over your head since the first day of class in January has finally come to light.

When the paper was assigned it seemed harmless enough, and the fact that it was not due for approximately 105 days made it even less of a threat. There were numerous things to take care of first; after all, spring break was only 50 days away and preparations had to be made!

As the semester rolled by occasional thought was given to the paper, but there was still plenty of time—right? Well, April is here—no sweat, you have until May. Now let's get to the actual count-down. For all those who have research papers due on May 1st, you now have 21 days to complete your task.

No problem. That gives you three weekends to



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work. One weekend will be spent on research, one on writing, and one on typing. So it's off to the library on Saturday. (There may be a slight motivational problem to overcome here.)

Arriving at the library you instinctively head for the card catalog to find—what else—a topic.

Once a topic has been decided upon and you have scribbled countless numbers and letters on a tiny piece of paper which you cannot read, you make your move toward the shelves to find the selected material. Problem number one. All the books you need were checked out yesterday and won't be returned until after the paper is due. Mumbling no unmentionable words under your breath, you return to the card catalog in search of a new topic.

Having been successful on the second trip, it's time to make your move to the circulation desk. Peering over a pile of books which are teetering precariously in your arms, you approach the desk and are told you can only check out half the books. Disregarding the older material, you make it out of the library and back to your room to begin sifting through the pages of print.

With the completion of the research comes the

fun part. You must now piece together all those interesting little bits of information into one fluent composition, sort of like a patchwork quilt. During this stage the material seems to be congruent. It is not until the second reading you discover the entire paper makes no point. Rewriting begins here.

Assuming you have made it this far, it's all down hill. The hard work is done, and all you have to do is type the finished product. Now you've saved an entire weekend to do this, but we all know the worst is over so why not take it easy—there will be time to type it during the week.

Time has passed, and April 30th has arrived—typing must begin. After purchasing paper, coffee, and No-Doz you set to work, only to discover there is no ribbon in the typewriter. Back to the store you go. Three hours later, somewhere in the vicinity of midnight, you run out of correction fluid. Once again you are out of the house and in search of an all-night convenient store whose correction fluid isn't as old and flakey as your own. (This may take awhile.) Although you are now seeing two of every letter you type, the paper is completed somewhere between the hours of three and five in the morning.

Somewhere in here there is a lesson, but I'm not sure what it is. After all, if we started the paper early it wouldn't be a challenge.

Missouri can effect trade imbalance

By Mark Elliott
State Representative (R-Webb City)

We read and hear so much about our trade imbalance with Japan, the European Economic Community, and

other nations around the world. And, of course, it's looked on as a serious problem. Most of the time it's looked upon as a federal problem. Consequently, we here in Missouri feel far removed from the problem and inept in the matter of handling solutions. Not so. I want to relate several things I learned on my recent trip to the Pacific Rim and some solutions to trade imbalance we can act on here immediately and why we are more capable than Uncle Sam to



IN PERSPECTIVE

do so.

When the feds attack the trade imbalance question, they carry the "extra baggage" of tariffs, import quotas, protectionist policy and so on. The one advantage we have over U.S. government policy with our state policy is we are not overloaded with that excess baggage. Companies from Missouri and the state itself can travel to the China's, the Japan's, the Korea's, etc., and make their own deals. When the State of Missouri talks trade development to Korea, it's more in the atmosphere of one business to another. Sure, there are snags from time to time with results of protectionism. The state has no way to get around some of that policy. But, by and large, we have much more freedom from restraint than anyone under federal jurisdiction.

I really believe the way to fight our mounting

trade deficit is a state-by-state one-on-one aggressive trade policy. We can no longer count, or can we afford to wait, on Uncle Sam to patch up the trade fences.

On my trip in Japan, the willingness to make smaller trade contacts with Missouri companies was highly evident by Japanese leaders and business people. They seemed not to be concerned about the availability of quantity by quality. They strive for a better product. They are very concerned about fat and protein content in foods and also cosmetic quality of that product. They are very interested from the individual company to state standpoint of finding ways to import U.S. beef. This is quite contrary to Japanese trade policy. You see they also have a deep commitment to working around their own trade barriers.

I believe Missouri has a great future in international trade. We have the mechanism in place and our guns are loaded. Now is the time to pull the trigger.

The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985

ACP Five-Star All American Newspaper,

Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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A closer look

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Saturday night at the cockfights: a family occasion

Upon entering the premises of an area game club for a Saturday night at the cockfights, one encounters an atmosphere that is somewhat unexpected.

Unexpected, that is, to one who has never attended an event such as this. But to many residents of the four-state area, a night at the fights is just another family night out.

It all begins about three miles outside of a southeast Kansas town. After weaving through back roads and dirt roads, one finally stumbles across a hand-painted sign reading: Game Club.

Traveling up a dirt road in the direction the arrow on the sign points, one finds an old tin barn off in the distance with a multitude of cars and pick-ups parked in front of it.

The crow of roosters is audible as one enters the front door of the club. A woman sitting there asks, "So, who are you with?"

After receiving clearance to enter, a \$5 admission fee is charged and entrance into the club is gained.

Once inside, one gets an idea of what actually goes on here. The floor of the entire club is dirt, and in the center of the barn there is a "pit" with a fence around it. The pit is about 10 feet in diameter, and on the bottom of the fence there are a few traces of dried blood, undoubtedly from a wounded rooster. Surrounding the pit, wooden bleachers form an amphitheatre. Old chair and sofa cushions

are scattered about the bleachers for anyone desiring a more comfortable seat.

It is still early, and the roosters are still being weighed and matched-up. The fights will not start for another half hour, so there is plenty of time to inspect the surroundings more closely.

Most notable are numerous signs hanging around the barn that read "No Gambling." A sign that reads "Concessions" is hanging on the wall in the back of the barn. The aroma of hamburgers fills the air in that corner, and a few people are standing around the concessions booth eating and drinking.

In addition, many children are running around the barn and playing. As the children dash in and out from beneath the bleachers, a man requests over the loud speaker that mothers and fathers please try to keep their children under control.

The bleachers contain a wide variety of people, ranging from pregnant mothers to old men smoking cigars and chewing tobacco. As the first fight nears, the bleachers continue to get more crowded. By fight time, there will only be a few seats remaining.

There will be approximately 120 roosters to fight tonight, so the festivities will continue early into the morning. As fight time approaches, handlers bring their roosters to the pit and receive numbers. The numbers will determine which roosters will fight and when.

Finally, it is time for the first confrontation. The light hanging above the pit is

turned on, and the handlers enter with their prize birds. During the fight, each handler will remain in the pit, along with a referee.

The handlers stand in the center of the

The referee then draws a line on each side of the pit. The handlers place their roosters behind the line and prepare to let them go and fight. On cue from the referee, the handlers release the birds, and

and are used to jab and injure the other rooster. The gaffs may range in size from one-and-a-half inches to three inches, depending on the tournament requirements.

The two roosters meet at the center of the pit and attack each other in a flurry of feathers. The birds meet with such force that they fly straight up into the air, sometimes as much as three or four feet.

When one of the birds sinks its gaff into the other, the referee calls "handle," and the handlers grab their bird. They are then set behind the line, and the entire process is repeated again.

One of the roosters may be killed instantly, but in many cases, the above process is repeated many times until one of the birds is dead, or is counted out. To be counted out, a bird must just lie there and not attack the other. It has until a count of 20 to attack.

If both birds are wounded and neither attacks, the lines are moved closer together. The fight will not be over until one of the birds is dead or counted out.

The winning bird will advance to the next round, where it will have a chance to continue on to the final rounds and hopefully win the tournament. Some birds are strong enough that they may become multiple winners.

An entry fee is charged to be in a tournament, with the winning handlers receiving prize money. In some cases, prize money may be in the thousands of dollars.



pit. Each holds his own bird, and lets it peck and grab at the other rooster with its beak. This is done to get the roosters in an angry mood and inspire them to fight.

the roosters rush at each other with gaffs flying.

Gaffs are the sharp, stainless steel weapons that are placed on the rooster's leg. They take the place of its actual spur,

Breeding, working with roosters provides challenge for Thornton

To Doug Thornton, the challenge of raising and fighting roosters has been instilled in his blood by his family and friends.

"My dad has always raised and fought roosters, and all of my friends do, too," said Thornton, an economics and finance major at Missouri Southern. "I've spent most of my life watching rooster fights."

Upon visiting the Thornton home, one will find evidence that this breeding is a serious endeavor.

Scattered about the yard are a number of "barrels" that serve as pens for the roosters. The pens consist of the barrels set on top of teepee-like structures.

"I'll try to have about 24 barrels. I only want to raise 25 or so roosters," said Thornton.

Thornton thinks of his rooster activities the same way others might view playing tennis or collecting stamps—as a hobby.

"I just like breeding and fooling around with them. It keeps me out of trouble," he said. "It's a hobby, and it gets into your blood. I just like to raise and mess around with animals."

One drawback to the sport is that the fights are almost always "to the death," meaning the rooster left alive at the end of the fight is the winner.

"If they get killed, they get killed," said Thornton. "I don't like it, but that's what happens. You do get attached to them, but as far as giving them names, I don't do that."

"I'm not doing it for getting the birds killed. They're pretty to look at, and rais-

ing them gives me a feeling of accomplishment."

And the raising procedure is not a simple one, either. According to Thornton, many hours a day must be spent caring for and preparing the roosters for battle. Not only is time a requirement, but money also is needed for the food and equipment.

"Some guys put in many hours and a lot of hard work," Thornton said. "They spend thousands of dollars, but can also make thousands of dollars from selling the birds and winning tournaments."

Thornton, though, is not completely concerned with making money.

"I like to make the money," he said, "but if I break even it's fine with me. I just like to try and beat guys that have been in it for years. I like to try to develop new and better techniques."

Much care must be taken in order to raise good fighting birds. The roosters must be kept clean and treated against disease frequently.

"The birds can catch different diseases," said Thornton. "I use some anti-biotics, and have them wormed every 30 days. They can't be kept in a dirty place—that's the worse thing for them."

What is fed to the roosters can also make a difference in their performance.

"Everyone has a different feed," Thornton said. "You're getting into personal secrets here, but when they're chicks some feed them boiled eggs, 'chick starter,' some process food, hard grain, or sour oats. The best thing for them, though, is good green

grass."

After the rooster reaches three to four months in age, it can then eat corn, pellets, milo, or sunflower seeds, depending upon the breeder's preference.

According to Thornton, science is beginning to play a stronger and more supportive role in cock-fighting. He said there are some Ph.D.s who work specifically in this field.

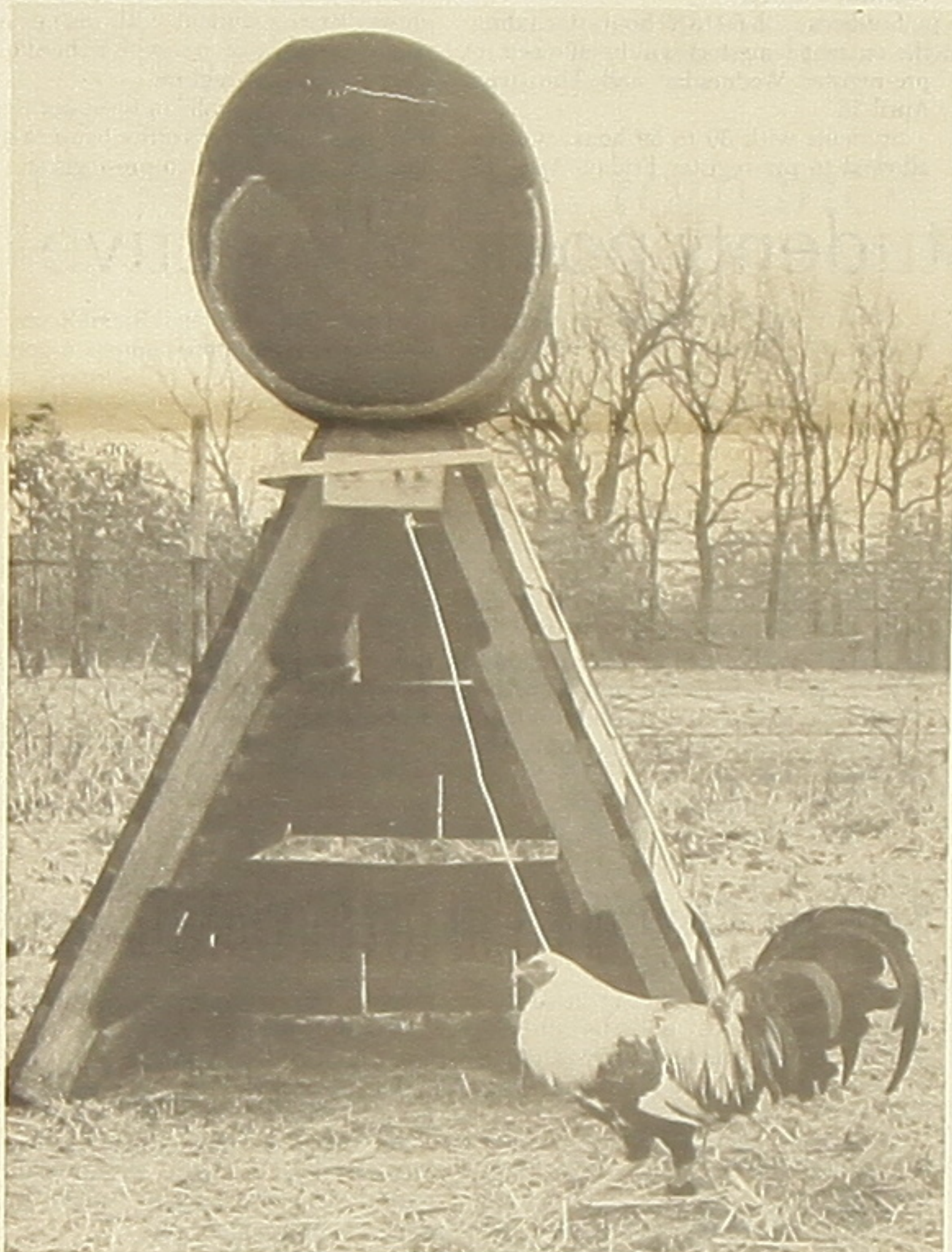
"By having people study and work with the birds, you can get a better and stronger gamebird," he said. "Taking it from a scientific viewpoint, by studying the genetics you can try to breed for particular traits, like speed, agility, stamina, and cutting ability."

Over the years, many questions have been raised as to the legality and humaneness of the sport. Currently, there is a bill pending in the Kansas legislature that would make cock-fighting a class E felony. It is now classified as a misdemeanor in Kansas and also in Missouri. The Humane Society is one of the greatest backers of the bill.

"The Humane Society has its good points," said Thornton, "but sometimes they go overboard. I agree with some of their points, but it's getting ridiculous."

"It's instinctive for the roosters to fight," he said. "If you have two roosters loose in the yard, they're going to fight anyway."

"It's a good sport if it's done right. You shouldn't judge it until you know both sides of the story."



Tied up A fighting cock stands outside its pen. The leash attached to its leg is to make sure it does not get away.

States may change laws

Thirteen have felony laws regarding cockfighting

There is a bill currently in committee in the Missouri House of Representatives that would upgrade cockfighting from a misdemeanor to a felony. Thirteen states currently have felony laws regarding cockfighting.

The bill, House Bill No. 107, has been referred to civil and criminal justice and is still in committee. It would make animal fighting a Class D felony, and would also regulate trapping and the taking of wildlife.

The bill has come under much fire from game fowl breeders in the state. It has even prompted one to write, "This is a bill, in most cases, that will effect hunters, fishermen, trappers, and game owl people. Also, gun owners will be restricted in many cases. Many business people supplying the needs of sportsmen in this state will be basically out of business if this bill is passed."

In Kansas, too, cockfighting carries a

misdemeanor charge, but a bill is pending that would upgrade it to felony charges.

In Cherokee (Kan.) County, cockfighting is currently classified as a Class A misdemeanor.

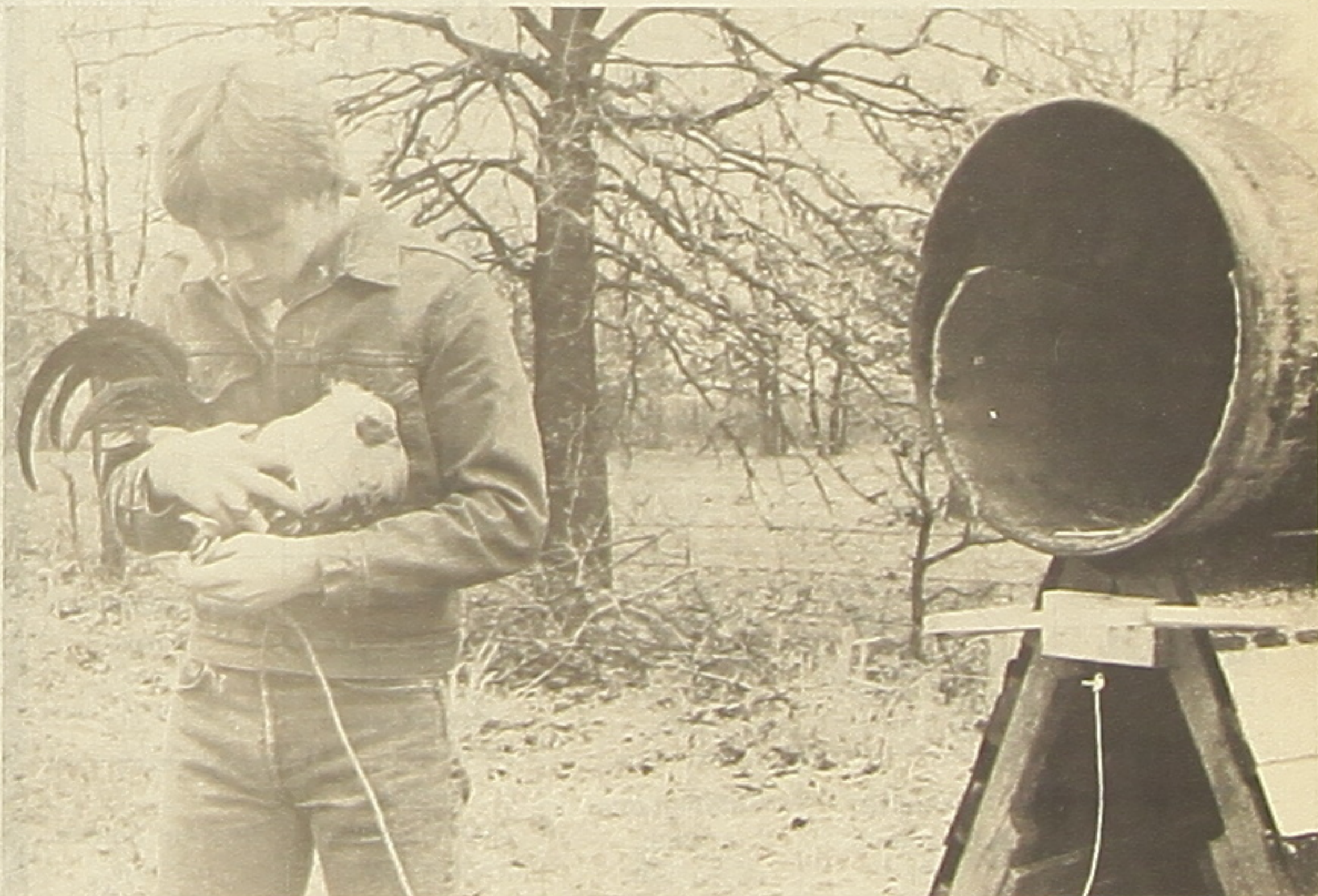
"Cockfighting is illegal in Cherokee County," said Jerry Kuckelman, assistant attorney general of the county. "It is illegal under the 'Cruelty to Animals' statute."

A Class A misdemeanor is punishable by up to one year in the county jail, or up to a \$2,000 fine.

The bill will specifically prohibit cockfighting, and will upgrade the charge to a Class E felony.

According to Kuckelman, if bets are being made, a second charge may be filed for illegal gambling. A person can be charged for both offenses.

Said Kuckelman, "It is the opinion of the Attorney General's office that cockfighting should be prosecuted."



Raising roosters

Doug Thornton, a freshman economics and finance major at Missouri Southern, slips a leash around the leg of one his roosters. Thornton has been breeding and fighting roosters for most of his life. He would like to have as many as 25 roosters.

Stories by Mark Ernstmann

Photos by JoAnn Hollis

Around campus

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Operation helps train 25 cadets

Camp Lightning Strike, an all-Missouri ROTC field training exercise (FTX), will be held this weekend at Ft. Leonard Wood.

Missouri Southern's ROTC will be part of a group of six schools. And out of approximately 200 cadets, the College will have 25 students attending the FTX to help prepare them for their advanced training this summer.

"This FTX will give the cadets confidence in Army general subjects," said MSG David Dobbs, coordinator of the exercise.

The cadets will be evaluated in the areas of land navigation, leadership reaction, and military skills and tactics.

Captain Mike Hellams, assistant professor of military science, said the land navigation area will include the reading of maps in the woods to achieve certain objectives.

He said in the area of leadership reaction the cadets will be tested on how they solve an unusual problem such as being given a piece of rope, a barrel, and a piece of wood and the problem of how to get the barrel across a creek either using all the equipment they have been given or using something they already have.

Hellams also said the cadets' military skills and tactics will be evaluated in the following areas: reaction to artillery and sniper fire; crossing obstacles, such as a mine field, barbed wire, and tank trenches; the set up of an ambush; what to do if caught in an ambush; and the set up and use of military weapons.

In each area the participating cadets will receive a score between one and five, with five being the highest rating possible.

"In the past our cadets have scored very high compared to those from other schools at the all-Missouri FTX and at the summer advanced camp," said Dobbs.

This is the third exercise of this nature in which Southern's ROTC has participated this year, but the previous two were just given for Southern cadets.

"Until now the cadets have only had to lead their peers, but this weekend they will be in charge of people they haven't seen before," said SFC James Whitworth, "and they won't know how they will react in the situations they face."

Whitworth will be in charge of issuing all of the supplies necessary for this exercise. Hellams will be evaluating the cadets' performances in all areas of the exercise. Dobbs's duties as coordinator will include getting the cadets to the different training areas and making sure the FTX runs smoothly and on schedule.



Wait High school students wait to perform at the District Music Festival Friday. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Office to hold placement day

For the third consecutive year, Missouri Southern will host Teacher Placement Day.

"Any teacher is welcome to come, including any graduating college senior," said Lorine Miner, coordinator.

There will be 41 different schools from around the area which have job openings for instructors.

"Applicants are encouraged to bring resumes," Miner said. "We hope those at-

tending will schedule their interviews out during the day."

According to Miner, there will be several schools attending which have not been to the placement event before, although the number of schools will remain the same as last year's.

The Teacher Placement Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Billingsly Student Center.

Organization helps make students politically active

By Dave Green
Staff Writer

As an organization formed for the politically active, College Republicans is designed for students who desire to express their political views.

Jennell Fredrick, club president, said some people might think the sole purpose of the group is to promote the aims of the Republican Party. The club's goals go beyond that.

"Our purpose at Missouri Southern is to present the Republicans to the students, and to get them involved," she said. "People need to be more aware of what's going on in our world today."

"However, the College Republicans also offers the chance for a student who is wil-

ling to work for the party to develop valuable leadership skills and learn a little more about life."

According to Dr. Gail Renner, club adviser, there are only about 10 active members in the group.

"This can be attributed to the fact that we are between election years," he said, "and also to the fact that more students are considering themselves independent of party affiliations."

Renner said there is both a positive and a negative aspect to this trend of independence. While it would indicate a growing awareness of issues of importance, voters should never forget it is the two-party system which has always given the United States' political process cohesiveness, he said.

Club caters to older needs Non-traditional students are welcome in SAGE

By George Kelly
Staff Writer

Students attending Missouri Southern can find companionship with each other by becoming a member of Students Achieving Greater Education.

SAGE, organized at Southern by Myrna Dolence, is currently supervised by Gabriela Wright, counselor.

"Non-traditional students are those that have been out of school for a period of time," said Wright. "Anyone 25 years or older can be considered a non-traditional student."

Because non-traditional students are in the minority, they especially need an organization that will "provide some place for adult students to talk about similar concerns." Wright said 42 per cent of Southern's students are 25 or older.

SAGE presently does not hold regular meetings.

"The members have spontaneous meetings in the snack bar," Wright said.

There are many reasons why people return to college.

"More men are taking part now here than ever before," said Wright. "This could be attributed to the closing of firms in the area."

SAGE officers for this year are Dora Van Hooser, president; Julia Cheung, vice president; Dusty DeVillier, treasurer; and Carol Cable, secretary.

Next year, SAGE plans to require members to pay dues for membership.

"Paying for membership will give us a better pool of people," said Wright.

SAGE hopes to have regular meetings in the future and provide dances and family dinners for its members.

"We primarily want to help non-traditional students get through their first year," Wright said. "If a person feels there is nothing on campus, then they haven't looked in the right place."

Students who are interested in becoming a member of SAGE may contact Wright in Hearn Hall, Room 114.

Pre-registration to begin

Pre-registration activities for the 1987 summer and fall semester classes are scheduled to begin Monday.

Current students having 90 hours or more and candidates for an associate degree in December 1987 will be allowed to pre-register Monday and Tuesday at the registrar's office.

Students with 60 to 89 hours (including the current semester) will be allowed to pre-register Wednesday and Thursday, April 16.

Students with 30 to 59 hours will be allowed to pre-register Friday, April 17

and Monday, April 20.



Students with zero to 29 hours will be allowed to pre-register Tuesday, April 21 through Thursday, April 23.

Friday, April 24 will be offered as a clean-up day for those who failed to pre-register on the listed dates.

An appointment should be made by the pre-registering student with his/her adviser for the day on which he/she is scheduled to pre-register.

A "Permit to Enroll" must be obtained from the the registrar's office before a student will be allowed to pre-register.

Upcoming Events

Today	'Decorate your own cookie' 10:30 a.m. Lions' Den	English Club noon BSC 311	Softball vs. Emporia State & Washburn 2 p.m. here	Movie 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Barn Theatre QUICKSILVER
Tomorrow	Haircut demo 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lions' Den	Softball invitational tournament away (Washburn)	Movies	Movie Marathon: Comedy Classics 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Connor Ballroom
Saturday	 Softball		Football	Football varsity/alumni game 2:30 p.m.
Monday	Honors Colloquium 2 p.m. BSC 311	Softball double-header vs. SW Baptist 3 p.m. away	Baseball	Baseball vs. Univ. of Arkansas 7 p.m. away
Tuesday	 Baseball	Baseball double-header vs. Oral Roberts 4 p.m. away	Movie 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Barn Theatre Crossroads	Play opening: '...Forum' 8 p.m. Taylor Auditorium
Wednesday	Alcoholics Anonymous noon BSC 313	International Club 2:30 p.m. BSC 306	Softball double-header vs. Northeastern St. 3 p.m. here	Student Senate 5:30 p.m. BSC 310

Special Olympics on tap for tomorrow

Nearly 1,000 athletes from 40 area communities will be on the Missouri Southern campus tomorrow for this year's Area 5 Special Olympics events.

Track and field events will be held in Hughes Stadium beginning at 9 a.m. College President Julio Leon will start off the day's events by leading the athletes in the Special Olympics pledge. Following the

pledge, the participants will release helium-filled balloons provided by the Campus Activities Board.

The Special Olympics are co-sponsored by the department of education. Students from the departments of education, physical education, and nursing will assist with the events as starters, judges, coordinators, and helpers.

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Arts tempo

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Stage manager enjoys appealing to audience

By Sarah Sexton
Chart Reporter

Making the actors' performances appeal to the audience is what he enjoys.

Lyndall Burrow, production stage manager, is the man behind the curtains at Missouri Southern's theatre.

Starting out as a carpenter, Burrow worked up to stage manager. "It's like building a house—you have to start out at ground level," he said.

He said that even though it involved long hours and that he occasionally complained about the work, his favorite part of the theatre was "working on the stage" as a manager.

"It's the challenge that it is basically up to me to call everything because once we start (the final production), the director's done," Burrow said.

"The actors are on stage; and when they know their lines, know their songs, and know their dances," he said, "it is my job to make them look good."

Burrow must check the actors' costumes to make sure that they have them on correctly. He must also cue the lights and the music at the proper time. Otherwise, he said, the actors will not look well.

Burrow stage manages all of the productions that are presented in Taylor Auditorium.

He worked the "Chinese Flying Circus" and Southern's production of *A Pack of Lies* as stage manager. He is also the stage

manager for the upcoming musical *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*.

"There is something about watching a show start from 19 people that do not know each other, and seeing them come together to form something," he said.

Besides working as a stage manager, Burrow has also been a master flyman. The flyman's job is to raise and lower flies (hanging back drops) from a 60-foot grid.

"If something falls from the grid, it's going to hurt someone if it hits them," Burrow said. He said that is why Southern has an "over-kill on safety."

Burrow might further his education depending on how he does in the next two years at Southern, and if he has any offers for jobs in the professional theatre.

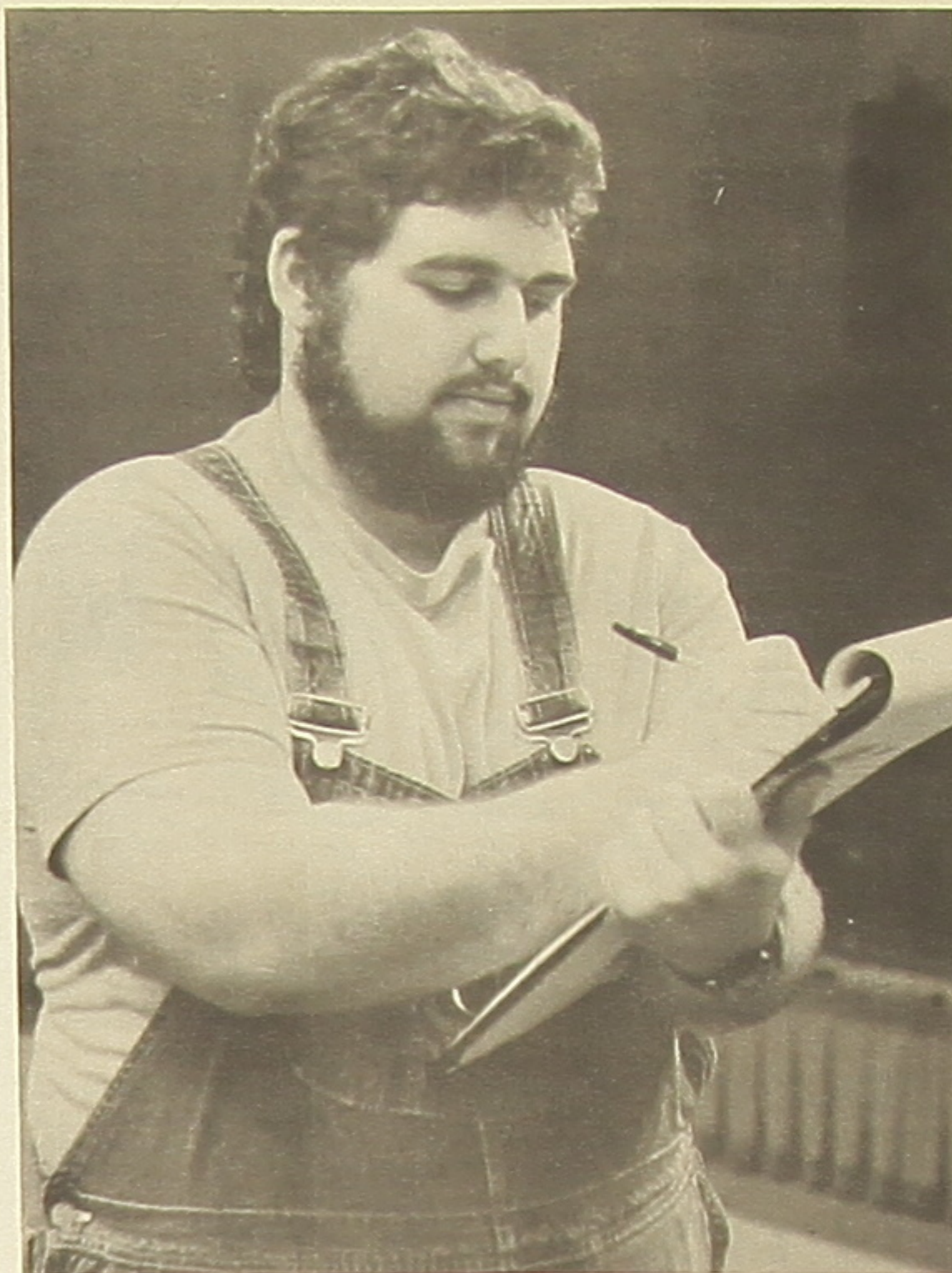
"I have intentions of going to graduate school," he said. "That's what I'd like to do."

"The theatre department has a pretty good record of placing people with what they like to do."

If he cannot go to graduate school, Burrow said that he would start out building sets and work his way up again.

He has done some acting in a few of Southern's productions. Burrow had a lead role in *The Imaginary Invalid* and a co-lead in *Ah! Wilderness*.

Burrow, 19, graduated from Neosho High School. He is a sophomore and is currently working on a bachelor of fine arts degree.



Lyndall Burrow

Hospital to sponsor piano duet

A duo-piano concert by Vivian Leon and Elizabeth Kemm will be given at 8 p.m. today in Phinney Hall.

The Freeman Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring the program, with admission being \$4. Tickets may be obtained from any auxiliary member or in the Freeman Hospital gift shop.

The program will include "Variations for Two Pianos" by H. Pancoast, "Polanaise" by Arensky, "Divertimento" by R. Bennett, and "Rush Hour in Hong Kong" by Chasins.

Preceding the concert, the Spiva Art Center will be open at 7 p.m. for ticket holders to view the 37th annual Spiva nine-state competitive exhibit.

Leon studied music at Oklahoma Baptist University and received a bachelor's degree. She also received a master's degree in music in piano performance from North Texas State University at Denton. She is a member of the Sigma Alpha Iota international music organization for women, Pi Kappa Lambda national honor society for music, and the Joplin Piano Teachers Association.

Kemm, a Joplin native, holds a bachelor of arts degree and a bachelor of science degree from Southern, where she works as a programmer in the computer center. She is music director at the First Presbyterian Church in Webb City and teaches privately.

Theatre 'fosters' romance for the Mays'

Couple takes part in college play after meeting in theatre 20 years ago

By Tammy Baker
Staff Writer

It was exactly 20 years ago that Lyle Mays was to meet his future wife in, of all places, a College theatre production.

As it turned out, both were in the play *Finian's Rainbow*, which was the last play performed by the students of Joplin Junior College.

Mays and his wife, Vicki, were both chorus members in the musical. They were married in 1969.

"It was a romance brought on by the theatre," said Milton Brietzke, head of the theatre department. "Theatre is a romantic place and has fostered many loves."

For the first time since *Finian's Rainbow*, Mays and his wife will be appearing together in the upcoming comedy *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*.

"It is the first time since we met that we are both in a play together," said Mays, assistant professor of computer science at Missouri Southern. "It is just great and a lot of fun."

According to Mays, one of the best things about *Forum* is that it is similar to

a large family reunion.

Mays said that he, his wife, Sam Claussen, Duane Hunt, and Brietzke were all involved in *Finian's Rainbow*.

In 1967 Brietzke and Hunt were co-directors of *Finian's Rainbow*, in which Mays, his wife, and Claussen were all chorus members.

The show was given great reviews and later went on to be reviewed by the USO and accepted for a USO tour of the Northeastern command.

"We went to Greenland, New Foundland, Iceland, and Labrador," said Brietzke. "It was a great experience."

"On the way home we had a four-day layover in New York City, which allowed us to view lots of Broadway shows," Brietzke said. "So the trip was a great success in more ways than one."

According to Brietzke, he, Hunt, and Mays were all actors in the USO performance.

"I was Finian in the USO cast," said Mays. "It was a lot of fun and very exciting."

According to Mays, they are like one large family.

"Sam Claussen and I have been best friends since sixth grade," said Mays. "We

were each other's best man in our weddings and have always been very close."

"Anytime I get to work with Lyle it is great," said Claussen. "Working with him again is lots of fun, even though I am now a designer rather than actor."

"We still have the same capacity to work together," Claussen said, "especially after nearly 30 years of friendship."

In 1967 Hunt was a co-director in charge of building sets.

"I also was the musical director of the variety show we took with us on the USO tour," said Hunt. "It is just as much fun now as it was 20 years ago."

According to other *Forum* cast members, it is great working with Mays, his wife, Hunt, Claussen, and Brietzke.

"I am very excited about doing a musical," said Karen Hill, another member of the *Forum* cast. "Music just seems to add a mystic aura."

Hill said, "Everyone's working great together, and I can see this play really coming together."

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum will open Tuesday and run through Friday, April 17.

Official Nomination Outstanding Teacher Award

Name of Teacher Nominated:

(Please note whether nomination is for outstanding teacher, or for outstanding teacher of a freshman class.)

Department:

Please state the reasons for nomination of this teacher. Describe his or her qualities as extensively as desired. (An additional page may be used if necessary.)

Signature:

If a student or member of the alumni, please identify the class or classes taken from this professor.

Return to Box 110, Office Services, Hearn Hall, Room 106, no later than Wednesday, April 22, 1987.

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Coming Attractions

KANSAS CITY	The Diary of Anne Frank plays through April 18 The Coterie Children's Theatre	Corpse through April 26 Waldo Astoria	Biloxi Blues begins April 25 Midland Theatre	Doug Henning magician May 1 Music Hall
	Steve Lawrence Eydie Gorme May 1 & 2 Midland Theatre dinner theatre	Wayne Newton May 2 Starlight Theatre	Victor Borge conducts K.C. Symphony May 13 RLDS Auditorium	Itzhak Perlman violinist May 13 Music Hall
JOPLIN	Megathon '87 April 24 & 25 Hughes Stadium Parking lot	CONCERTS		PAYS
Tulsa	Big Bird Goes Hollywood Sat. & Sun. Mabee Center	Giselle full ballet Sat. & Sun. Tulsa Performing Arts Center	Dwight Yoakam April 16 Brady Theatre	Mamas & The Papas April 25 Brady Theatre
Branson	Roy Clark today Celebrity Theatre	Mel Tillis April 17 Celebrity Theatre	Dottie West April 18 Celebrity Theatre	Janie Fricke April 25 Celebrity Theatre

City news

Thursday, April 9, 1987

The Chart

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Renovation

The Joplin Union Depot is located at North Main and B Street. The building was originally constructed in 1911 to the cheers of 2,500 people. Today, the depot is part of a renovation project led by Nancy Allman. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

Renovation will cost \$1.25 million

Allman will spearhead efforts to restore Joplin's Union Depot

By Pam Corwin
Chart Reporter

One forever may be the smoke-filled skies over the Joplin Union Depot, but life still exists within the walls.

"The goal is to restore it and duplicate it as when it was first opened," said Dick Largent, Joplin city planner.

Largent said a re-development company previously purchased the depot and removed many of the original pieces, possibly for money.

"Anything that could be moved, except the depot benches, was moved," he said. The new owner is Nancy Allman of Wentworth. Largent said she has spearheaded the renovation effort.

"She is going about it in a very deliberate and progressive manner," said Largent.

A story concerning the depot which appeared in *The Chart* in 1985 prompted Allman to attempt the renovation of the Joplin Depot.

"It was the kind of narrative," said Allman, "you want to read all the way through. I did."

The depot opened June 30, 1911, to the cheers of 2,500 people welcoming the first train into town. The final departure was made by the Southern Belle on Nov. 3, 1969. The National Register of Historic Places did not recognize the depot until 1973.

Passenger train service was at its peak during World War I and in the 1920's. By the end of World War II, the train was

used mainly for cargo and rarely for passengers. The improvements in automobile and airplanes hurt the passenger train.

In September 1984, Joplin's building inspector said the structure was "dangerous." Allman will try to change this description.

Allman said one of the greatest drawbacks of the renovation was proving the building to be a historically sound structure. Another thing that slowed the financing of the building was making people believe it was a project that could be done on an economic and timely basis.

The cost of the project is "exactly," as Allman said, \$1.25 million. It will be finished in time to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of the depot.

Allen Casey is the architect in charge of the renovation project. Allman said, "There could not have been a better choice than Allen."

"The architecture of a place affects and reflects the people of the time," said Casey. Casey, who is from Springfield, said the original architect, Louis Curtiss, was "innovative and ahead of his time."

The building design was different than most other designs of that time period. Casey said Curtiss worked with variations on geometric forms and was creative in his use of concrete, which was out of style at that time. The most distinguishing characteristic of Curtiss' design was the use of "curtain walls," or walls of glass, to add variety.

"In that era, there was a mood of sorts to develop an American style," said Casey.

"Curtiss may have led the way."

Although the depot was built 76 years ago, it would have been considered a modern structure as late as the 1960's.

The depot, located near North Main Street and B Street, will be the future site of business offices, according to Casey.

"It is an ideal time for Joplin and central city development," he said. "It could be very important to the community and the 'Real Revitalization'."

The week of May 10 is Preservation Week, and activities have been planned to get the citizens of Joplin more interested in the renovation project, Allman said.

"We'll have a slide presentation downtown and two movie features on trains to celebrate," she said.

According to Casey, the project "has almost become a passion."

"Nancy is very positive, but also realistic," he said.

Casey said Allman is ambitious, dedicated, and motivated, but the single best word to describe her would be "charger."

The depot will open this year, according to Allman. She does not see anything at this point that would prevent finishing the renovation.

Carol Wrabel is a close associate of Allman in the project. They have been successful in gathering private funding for the depot.

"It is a kind of strategy that can be repeated on any historical restoration project," said Allman. "It is the beginning of everything to come to Joplin."

Petition fails to force vote on fluoridation

City manager receives 'excellent' evaluation

By Rob Smith
City News Editor

Making a report to the Joplin City Council Monday, Joy Thompson said the petition against fluoridation was "insufficient."

The petition was expected to force a vote on the issue of introducing fluoride to city water, but it fell 18 signatures short of the needed 2,673.

"Initially, when he (anti-fluoridation leader Fred King) had more than 800 excess (signatures), we expected it to make it," said Thompson, city clerk.

Thompson said the petition originally had 3,514 names when it was submitted to her on March 9. Of those, 672 were non-registered voters, 121 had different addresses than those on file, 39 were different signatures than those on record, and 27 of the signatures were illegible.

"Eighteen signatures is only a technicality," Thompson said. "He (King) said he has about 90 more signatures already."

"We went through it (the petition) a couple of times. Every measure was taken to check the signatures."

King presented the city clerk with the additional names on Tuesday. King gave the city clerk a list containing between 80 and 100 names. According to the Joplin Home Rule Charter, Thompson will have five days to certify the new signatures and the petition. If the petition contains enough signatures the second time around, Thompson will present it to the Council at the next regular meeting.

In a closed session immediately following the regularly scheduled Council meeting, the Council gave Leonard Martin a unanimous vote of approval on his performance as city manager.

"It was an excellent review," said Councilman Clyde Morrison. "He got an excellent rating from the Council."

Councilman Bill Searce said he, too, is impressed with Martin.

"The general consensus is that the job he has been doing is excellent," said Searce. "He was certainly a major contributor to keeping Missouri Steel Castings jobs open."

"We think his management style is well suited for this city."

Searce said the city manager has been a benefit to the city.

"For the sake of us and the city," he said, "we hope he's here for a long time. We feel we are on the right track."

Before the closed session, the Council approved several other orders of business pertaining to rezoning and saw a presentation called "Project Graduation-87."

Carl Holmes, 2931 Massachusetts, said he objected to the proposed construction of a street on 30th between Connecticut and Massachusetts Avenues.

"The majority of residents in the area are against the construction," Holmes said. "The primary concern is the safety of the children."

In addition to the safety of the children, Holmes said the street "would be of limited value."

"We see no reason why it should not proceed," said Harold McCoy, public works director. "We hope for construction this summer."

The Council decided to gather more information concerning the matter, but no action was officially taken.

Galen Jacobs was denied in his request to change property at 632 Empire Avenue from "R-2" to "C-3." Jacobs said he would like to construct a convenience food store at the location.

"I don't want to be next to a convenience store," said Mike Grant, 626 Empire. "There is a convenience store two blocks away. I'm even willing to buy the property."

"I still honestly believe there is no building being planned."

Several other people said the construction would increase noise and traffic and be dangerous to neighborhood children.

"Project Graduation-87" was introduced to the Council by Virginia Hogan and Steve Lenger.

"This (high school graduation) is one of life's most exciting times," Hogan said. "We hope to show that alcohol and drug use is not needed."

Lenger said the intent of the program is to "reduce the use of drugs and alcohol at graduation." He cited 22 deaths of high school students near graduation last year. There were also several hundred injuries during proms and graduations across the nation.

A three-minute video was presented to the Council pertaining to the project.

Lenger said Olympic Fitness Center has donated its facilities for an all-night party. A two-hour band performance and a breakfast are scheduled to be included in the evening. He said a car would be given to one of the graduates and a trip for two to Hawaii would also be given away.

The Industry of the Month during April will be RGS Engineering Company and RGS Industries Inc. Mayor Donald Clark presented a plaque to J. W. Riggs, president of the companies.

The Council advanced a rezoning request made by Mel Brown. Brown asked the Council to change property from "C-0" to "C-1" for the operation of a low-volume retail sales shop. The final vote was 8-0-1 with Earl Carr abstaining.

Clint Collings asked the Council to rezone property at 313 Buchanan Road for the purpose of operating mini-warehouses.

Lee Zimmer requested the property at 1425 E. 32nd Street be changed from "R-1" to District "C-1." Zimmer said the building at the location will be converted to a real estate office.

Dr. Wilma Bryant asked the Council to remove property located at 2508 North Rangeline from District "C-0" and include it in District "R-2." The change was requested to bring zoning into conformance with land use in the area.

The Council endorsed the four-cent fuel tax which was passed only a day later.

Pawnbrokers sell variety of articles, merchandise

By John Ford
Staff Writer

Managing an ever-changing inventory, dealing with the public, and loaning money on an assortment of items from jewelry and precious metals, to cars and even a farm, are things which pawnbrokers do daily.

"Guns are one of my big items," said Jim Morgan, owner of The Morgan's Company, located at 3638 E. Seventh Street in Joplin. "But I'll loan money on almost anything as long as it has value to me. I have a 16-acre farm in Sedalia in pawn. I'll even loan money on cars as long as they leave them here."

While most of the owners do not deal in cars or farms, most will loan money on a number of other items. These items include guns, jewelry, televisions, and stereos. However, stereos and televisions are not the favorite items of pawnbrokers because of space limitations.

Being a pawnbroker is often a challenge, because owners must be a combination of "horsetrader" and business person. In this business, the owners must also be able to "read" a person. Quite often, someone tries to bring in an item to pawn which is broken or stolen.

"People bring in every manner of junk you can think of," said Randy Stanley, owner of Honest Abe's at 1806 Main in Joplin. "It doesn't take very long for word to get around that you don't take that. I check out everything that comes in. You learn to judge if someone is lying to you about merchandise."

Morgan said he receives broken items "all the time, especially electronics. I try everything out, though."

According to Debbie Ervin of Gunsmoke Gun and Pawn (3201 Rangeline), some of the most unusual items brought in to her shop are hearing aids and false teeth.

Unique merchandise brought in to Honest Abe's include an entire set of *The Story of Civilization* and an experimental vacuum motor, which Stanley bought to "play with."

Perhaps the saddest part of being a pawnbroker is listening to the tales of woe given when a customer needs money, yet the item which he or she offers really has no value to the pawnbroker.

"You're making loans on merchandise, not on people," Stanley said. "That is why when people come in with sad stories, you'll listen to them, but the stories (should not) affect the value of things."



Variety

Ben Milgrim's Pawn Shop sells a variety of guns, and musical instruments. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Chamber will host writer, give awards

Deford speaks tomorrow

Speaking at the Chamber of Commerce's 70th annual banquet will be Frank Deford.

Deford is a senior sports writer for *Sports Illustrated*. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the John Q. Hammons Trade Center.

"I have heard that Frank Deford is a fabulous speaker," said Gary Tonjes, president of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce.

Deford has written eight books, including *Alex: The Life of a Child*, which was later turned into a television movie. Deford was named Sportswriter of the Year in 1982 and 1984. He is also a sports commentator.

Tonjes said several awards will be presented at the banquet.

"We are going to give the Citizen of the Year Award," Tonjes said. "We are also going to recognize three outstanding teachers (with the Golden Apple Award) at three different grade levels."

Steve Kirkham will be the disc jockey for a dance following the banquet. The cost of the banquet is \$25.

The sports scene

Thursday, April 9, 1987

The Chart

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Baseball

Upcoming Games
(Home games in all caps)

4-13	Arkansas	7:00
4-14	Oral Roberts	4:00
4-16	S. of OZARKS	4:00
4-18	Mo. Western	1:30
4-22	EVANGEL	4:00
4-24	CSIC Tourney	TBA
4-25	CSIC Tourney	TBA
4-28	SW MISSOURI	4:00



Softball

Upcoming Games
(Home games in all caps)

4-9	Emporia St.	2:00
4-9	Washburn	3:30
4-10	Washburn Inv.	TBA
4-11	Washburn Inv.	TBA
4-13	SW Baptist	3:00
4-15	NEASTERN	3:00
4-17	Mo. West. Inv.	TBA
4-18	Mo. West. Inv.	TBA
4-22	PITTSBURG ST.	3:00
4-24	CSIC Tourney	TBA
4-25	CSIC Tourney	TBA
4-28	District 16	TBA
5-1	Dist. 16 Final 4	TBA
5-2	Dist. 16 Final 4	TBA



Soccer

Varsity Schedule
(Home games in all caps)

8-29	ALUMNI	4:00
9-2	BENEDICTINE	7:30
9-5	NE OKLAHOMA	4:00
9-7	Westminster	4:00
9-9	Tulsa	7:30
9-11	MO. VALLEY	7:30
9-14	Rockhurst	3:30
9-19	William Jewell	1:30
9-23	AVILA	3:30
9-26	BARTLESVILLE	2:00
9-30	SW Missouri	3:30
10-2	Tex. Shootout	TBA
10-3	Tex. Shootout	TBA
10-7	Park College	3:30
10-14	UM-ROLLA	3:30
10-21	John Brown	3:30
10-24	S. NAZARENE	1:30



Volleyball Tournament

Sponsored by the Care Club

Date: May 3

Teams consist of 4-8 players (students, faculty, staff)

Prizes: 1st—\$30 and T-shirts for members.
2nd—T-shirts
3rd—Surprises

Fee: \$10 per team

Deadline: April 25

Contact: Nabil Husni
in Reynolds Hall 212
624-8100, Ext. 411

Southern to display new offense Saturday

The annual Missouri Southern football alumni game will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Fred G. Hughes Stadium. Admission will be the purchasing of a raffle ticket for \$1. Members of the football team are selling the raffle tickets, or tickets can be purchased at the gate on Saturday.

The alumni game gives former Southern football players an opportunity to return to the College and see what the Lions have in store for next year.

"This game is good public relations," said Rod Giesselmann, head coach. "It allows former players to get to know our team and to fellowship with them."

The alumni roster is bolstered with a number of NAIA All-Americans and all-district and all-conference performers. Willie Williams, Billy Jack Smith, and Dan Strubberg are alumni All-Americans. Ray Harding, Kevin Ziegler, Steve Forbis, Mike Toney, and Roger Neumeyer are alumni all-district performers. Graduating seniors Greg Dageforde (an NAIA All-American honorable mention performer), Ray Hamilton, Jamie Novak, Paul Burgess, Troy Ketchum, and Wade Williams are also available for duty.

"A lot of the alumni like to see if they can still play," said Giesselmann. "This provides an opportunity for a friendly game, in the spirit of fellowship."

Giesselmann has been pleased with this year's spring season.

"The team has been very spirited this spring," he said. "There has been a lot of progress made in both the offense and the defense."

The Lions have been experimenting with a new style of offense, and Giesselmann credits most of the progress the offense has made to the willingness of the players to work at and try something new.

"The execution is a little off sometimes," he said, "but the offense is coming together well."

Giesselmann says a key to the improvement in the team has been the competition within the team.

"The competition, in the 'team' context," he said, "has been very intense. There have been some very interesting battles for positions."

Giesselmann says that the competition is good for the team, because he is looking for the best player for each spot.

"Spring ball effects the fall," he said, "but the main thing now, for the kids, is just to have fun and enjoy the game."

Lipira seeks victories in Washburn tourney

Softball team needs added hitting to fare well

Several of the nation's top college softball teams will gather in Topeka, Kan., this weekend with one thing in mind—winning.

Each team wants an impressive showing; they all want to play to the best of their potential; they want to limit mistakes and cash in on advantages. If one team can do all of these things, it might, just might, win the Washburn Invitational.

"This weekend should be the toughest weekend we have," said Pat Lipira, Missouri Southern head coach. "It is a round robin tournament with five teams that could potentially be in the national tournament."

The favorite in the two-day event is Oklahoma City University. Ranked second in this week's NAIA Top 20 poll, OCU is 22-20 after an incredible 42 games and has rocked several formidable opponents.

Central Oklahoma will give OCU a run for its money, as will Pittsburg State and the host Lady Blues. Central Oklahoma grabbed fourth place in the national poll, while the Washburn and the

Gussies were numbers 10 and 11, respectively.

The Lady Lions should not be counted out this weekend, however. Southern, 19-9 overall, fell to the number five spot in this week's ranking.

"We need some wins on this trip," said Lipira. "It will be tough. None of these teams are losers, and there will be no easy games. Usually in a tournament there are one or two weak teams. That is not the case this weekend."

In order to reach this weekend's goal the Lady Lions must put runs across the plate and continue getting solid performances from their pitchers.

Christi Tidman continues to be a force on the mound for Southern. Tidman is 13-3 and leads the district with an ERA of 0.21. Her partner, Cheryl Shelby, is 6-5 with a 1.22 ERA.

Several Lady Lions will carry hot bats into Kansas. Kim House is the team's leading run producer, having driven in 22 runs while hitting .241. Angie Murphy is swinging a steady .333 to lead Southern.

Sidelines:

A sampling of boxing, basketball, golf, and baseball

By David Kirksey
Sports Editor

The main topic of conversation on Tuesday was the boxing bout between Marvelous Marvin Hagler and "Sugar" Ray Leonard.

The scoring by the judges turned out a split decision in favor of Leonard, but it seems that about everyone expected it to go in favor of Hagler. Many people wanted Leonard to win, but few believed him capable of defeating Hagler. I must admit that Hagler appears mean enough to hurt about anyone he pleases (at any time). But, the emotions cry out for the underdog, the challenger, the man attempting the impossible. To put it quite simply, I admire Leonard for even attempting to come out of retirement. Leonard came out of retirement with class, he did it with style. When put to the test he responded as a true hero.



Needless to say, Leonard collected a cool \$11 million just by stepping into the ring. That's a tempting sum of money. I would like to earn that much in a career.

Brains, effort, and heart—I like to see these things in individuals. I especially like to see these characteristics in a team. Indiana, which won the NCAA basketball championship, personifies these things in a team. You cannot tell me that Indiana had more talent than any of the teams they faced in the Final Four. "Tark the Shark" and UNLV had an unbelievable amount of talent and physical ability, and Syracuse, man for man, had better athletes at every position. But... When it came down to the end, Indiana did everything it had to do to win the tournament.

Attitude will win more games than all the talent in the world. There are four major ingredients that make up a good attitude: intelligence, teamwork, effort, and heart. You have to have all of the four to make a "team." If one is missing you will never win the big games: the ones you really have to or need to win.

Since we have heard enough about cold weather and winter sports, let's move out into the warm weather and talk about

spring sports.

I hope that everyone is enjoying the warm weather. I just hope that mother nature isn't playing another cruel joke and preparing to freeze us again. I got so excited the last time the weather got warm that I had a fit of golf fever.

Now I'm not a very good golfer, but I like to play when the mood hits me. The main reason I play, though, is to enjoy the weather.

Golf is the most frustrating sport ever invented. There is at least one time in every round that I turn to whoever I happen to be playing with and say, "I hate this game!" To me golf is a lesson in patience. Where else can I go and get at least two hours of frustration for \$6 or \$7 a round?

When I hit a golfball, I'm never sure of where the thing will land. I spend more time in the rough (the area of a golf course that a good player never seems to hit the ball into) than anyone that I know. The only time I ever see the fairway is when I cross it in passing from one side in the rough to the other side.

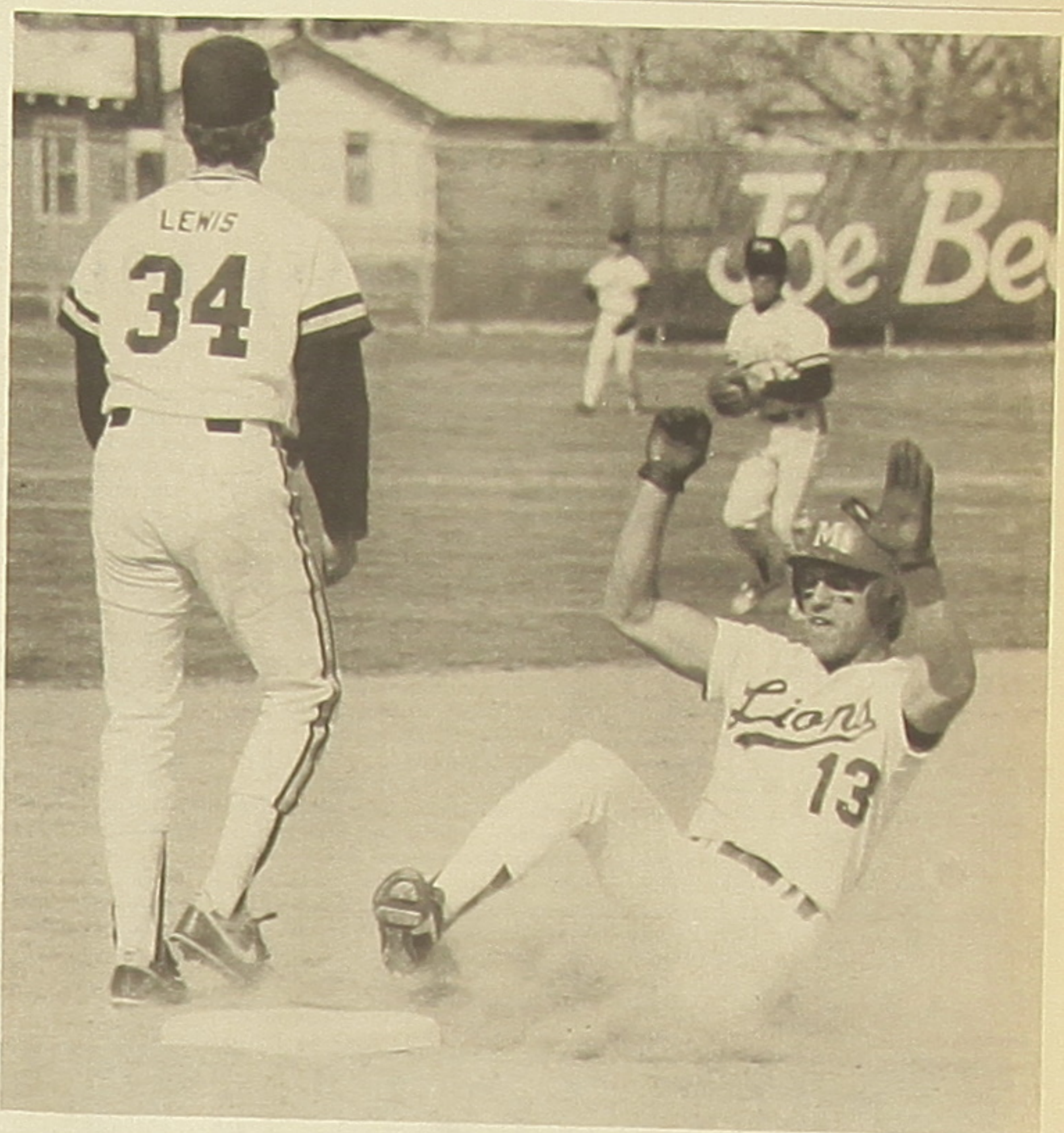
But at least I'm getting my money's worth, or at least my exercise anyway. When I play golf I walk twice as far as any of

my companions.

Since we are talking about spring sports we must mention baseball. People get so excited about baseball that it amazes me. Now don't get me wrong, I love baseball. It's just that I would rather play it than watch it. The main reason I go to a baseball game is to see all the

lovely ladies that go out to the game.

Now, how these items all tie together I'm not sure. "Sugar Ray" scored a birdie in the last minute of the game, and "Marvelous" double boggled the 18th hole from the rough, but I'm just enjoying the weather and the scenery.



Slides safely Displaying aggressive base running, senior Mark Handel (No. 13) slides safely into third base against Missouri Western Sunday. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

Baseball Lions rally in seventh

Five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning propelled the Missouri Southern baseball Lions to a 9-8 victory over Culver-Stockton yesterday at Joe Becker Stadium. The win improved the Lions' record to 21-14 on the season.

Senior catcher Joe Janiak capped a 3-for-4 performance at the plate with a bases-loaded ground rule double in the seventh to drive in the winning runs. Steve Phillips, who went 3-for-3 on the day, started the inning with a single, followed by walks to Colon Kelly and Dale Rice to load the bases. Joe Majeski singled in two runs to bring the Lions within one, at 8-7.

After Mark Handel walked, Janiak stroked his game-winning double. Righthander John Hofer got the victory in relief of lefthander Fred Warden. Warden relieved Lions starter Dennis Shanks in the third.

Southern Head Coach Warren Turner praised the last-inning effort of the team.

"These kids never quit," said Turner. "That's how we're going to

have to play if we're going to make the (NAIA) World Series."

In the nightcap, senior righthander Kevin Pozniak threw six and a third innings to boost his record to a team-leading 6-1. The Lions never trailed, claiming an 8-3 win.

Jim Baranoski capped a three-run first inning for Southern with a two-run single. The Lions added two more in the second and two more again in the fifth. Brent Souter nailed down the victory for Pozniak, coming on in the seventh inning to retire the final two hitters.

Despite his strong showing, Pozniak felt he did not have complete command of all his pitches. When he ran into trouble in the fourth, he had to make an adjustment in his pitching.

"I slowed down and just tried to throw strikes," said Pozniak. "I didn't try to strike them out, I just tried to make them hit the ball."

The Lions were 7-2 last week, including a 15-11 loss to the NCAA Division I top-ranked Cowboys of Oklahoma State. The Lions held an

11-8 lead in the sixth, but the Cowboys rallied for seven runs to pull out the victory.

Baranoski continued his hot hitting by belting a grand-slam home run, his second this year against the Cowboys.

The Lions hosted Missouri Western last weekend in a key District 16 twin-bill. Freshman righthander Mike Stebbins relieved starter Tim Williams in the second and pitched eight strong innings of two-hit ball to get his second win of the season. The Lions won the opener 10-6.

Majeski went 5-for-5 to raise his consecutive hit streak to 10 games, and Handel had three hits and three RBIs, including his ninth home run of the season. Kelly, Rice, Dennis Robbins, and LeRoy Hagedorn added two hits apiece in the Lions' 19-hit attack.

The Griffons won the second game 6-5 with a two-run homer in the sixth by first baseman Brian Kinsley. Doug Stockam went the distance and pitched well, despite the loss. His record dropped to 0-4.

Attention Men's & Women's Basketball Players

Black & white game photos are available on request

Cost: \$3.00 for 8x10
\$2.00 for 5x7

For more information contact JoAnn Hollis in Room 117 of Hearn Hall or at 625-9311

Of special interest

Thursday, April 9, 1987

The Chart

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Southern Theatre to present 'a bright and sassy musical'

Offering the first musical in seven years, Missouri Southern will present *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* Tuesday through Friday, April 17.

"It is a bright and sassy musical," said Milton W. Brietzke, director of theatre. "According to Martin Gottlieb, an authority on the Broadway musical, in his book *Broadway Musicals* has said of *Forum* that it is the most dateless musicals ever written."

The musical will be directed by Duane Hunt, assistant professor of theatre.

"Though vaguely Roman, in reality it is a musical salute to the great comics of the American theatre," said Hunt. "*Forum* is as close to an evening with the Marx brothers as possible without the Marx brothers."

Forum was created by Burt Shreve and Larry Gelbart, also known for the television series *M*A*S*H*. The music is by Stephen Sondheim, famous music and lyricist for musicals such as *Sunday in the Park*, *With George*, and *Follies*. Students, faculty, and staff will be ad-

mitted free with an activity card. Tickets for adults will be \$4. Senior citizens and children will be admitted for \$3.

Appearing in the cast are James Black, Douglas Hill, Alan McGowne, and Joe Pease as the Proteans. The Geminis will be played by Gay Burns and Kandi Hembree.

Hysterium and Pseudolus will be portrayed by Rob Luther and Todd Yearton. Devin Duquette, Karen Hill, and Don Hovis will play Hero, Gymnasia, and Marcus Lycus.

Gerrie-Ellen Johnston will be appearing as Philia and David Kirksey as Miles Gloriosus. Senex, Domina, and Panacea will be played by Lyle Mays, Vicki Mays, and Angela Rodaway.

Sarah Sexton, Brigitte Siler, and Todd Webber will portray the characters of Tintinabula, Vibrata, and Erronius.

The musical director is Galen Lurwick. The stage manager and assistant managers are Lyndall Burrow and Melissa Cytron. The choreography is by Johnston, and the pianists for the performance will be Cecie Fritz and Lurwick. David Charles will be performing

the percussion.

The set and lighting design is by Sam Claussen, with Richard Wood assisting in set design and Karen Hill assisting with the lighting. The costume design was done by Joyce Bowman.

The musical's master electrician and master flyman are Brad Ellefsen and Richard Wood.

The set construction crew includes Jennifer Mountjoy, Janet Kemm, Ellefsen, Sherri Bell, Nanda Nunnally, Wood, Liz Ebert, Steve Stewart, Jim Billingsley, Douglas Hill, Burrow, Karen Hill, Ty Korn, Don Hovis, McGowne, Dawn Ehrenberg, Victoria Golf, Laura Potts, Angela Rodaway, Cytron, and Mustafa Sayess.

The costume construction crew contains Gina Robbins, Joyce Falls, Jerry Cooper, Webber, Lori Tennison, Don Hovis, Brigitte Siler, Christine Franco, Douglas Hill, Burns, Dana Watson, Shirley Taylor, Dawn Shinn, Duwana Cargile, Marilyn Chambers, and Janet McCormick.



(Clockwise from above) Todd Yearton (Pseudolus) flees from the soldiers (Alan McGowne, Doug Hill, and Joe Pease). Yearton, David Kirksey (Miles Gloriosus), and Rob Luther (Hysterium) at the funeral. Karen Hill (Gymnasia), Don Hovis (Marcus Lycus), Vickie Mays (Domina), and Lyle Mays (Senex) perform in the opening act. Yearton poses while Luther looks on. The Courtesans seduce the Proteans (From left: Sarah Sexton, Pease, Angela Rodaway, Karen Hill, James Black, McGowne, Brigitte Siler, Kandi Hembree, Doug Hill, and Gay Burns). Gerrie-Ellen Johnston (Philia) sings a duet with Devin Duquette (hero).



Photos by Rick Evans